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Wednesday, March 12. ; : : 1890 COL. J. J. DARGAN says that at the

March Convention Tillman will come out of his "Shell." A pun with a land, the place whence came the andeal of truth in it. THE St. Louis Globe Democrat says

that Senator Blair bas an unfortunate way of setting his mouth to work and going off and leaving it to take care of itself.

A GENTLEMAN remarked to us on Tnesday, "Two years from to-day Grover Cleveland will be inaugurated President of the United States." To which we say amen.

THE National Democrat published in Washington every week has established a wonderful circulation in the six months of its existence. It claims a circulation of 25000 copies.

THE record of the State for homicide and bloodshed is getting worse and worse. Something must be done in the way of reform or we will get no immigration or capital to come into

It is said that Channey Depew will not resign the presidency of the New York Central in order to enter his campaign for the Presidency of the United States. He is very fond of the "boodle" and thinks the Central will pay him better than the United States.

EDWIN DUDLEY has been trying to Carolina. His plan was to effect a reconciliation of the Independents in disgust.

This gentleman would make a very blame but themselves. vigorous and vigilant executive, but it is hardly probable that his nomination will come through the medium indi-

WHAT injures a town more than any thing else, is to build and operate great enterprises on a substance as perishable as paper. You can't conequally as durable.

Manufacturing enterprises, for in- cases can hardly afford the outlay. occassionally-even if they only take the future, to be a more prosperous It is a bad thing to suspect each other. lation are matters of little concern to The mind of man is not made for those who have plethoric bank ac "suspicion's sanctuary."

Ex GOVERNOR HAGOOD, in a speech before the Barnwell farmers, opposing the nomination of a ticket by any class of citizens, whether merchants, physicians or farmers, took occassion that his advice was entirely disined, as he did not intend to become didate for Governor, his private st requiring all his time. Goveragood was very prominently ned in all parts of the State for or, and his declination will a strong candidate from the

ut the Republican party does appear in a favorable light. ion business, the neglect of the struggle. il service reform, the tenscious adence to an obsolete tariff, the general raids contemplated on the treasury, do it all at once. and the threatened attack on the rights of States with which that party stands \$100,000 to do it. There are plenty as provided for below. charged, appear to be raising appre- of factories in successful operation this new committee be chosen by the hension among the people at large and on far less capital than that amount. Independent Republican committee, alienating many from their old allegi- Let us go on and show an earnestness and that the vice chairman of the ance to republicanism. The Demo- and exercise a reasonable amount of committee and members of the nacrats may be beaten in 1892, but we patience and if there is a good crop don't read the indications that way made this year, with what we already

Soud In Your Extra Acres.

A real estate broker in New York has informed the department of Agriculture that a large syndicate has been every day else where. We have faith the majority of the executive commitorganized to tuy lands in South Caro- in you and believe that you will not lina upon which to place immigrants be found lagging behind in the grand m Scotland and Germany.

ter is worth looking after. Mr. Morganstern,

ker and his folks. Here is a chance or the Board of Trade to do something. Let us have a meeting and talk about it any how. Advertising literature has been sent on by Commissioner Butler-is Fairfield in the picture? Will not the sub-Aliiances collect up lands for sale, and make an effort right now? If we never try how shall we succeed? Don't wait until we read in the newspapers that "A syndicate has bought large tracts of land" in some other part of the State, and then say "I wish they had come here." Even if there is nothing

in this present report, let something be done. THE NEWS AND HERALD will receive reports of lands for sale and publish them if parties wishing to sell will let as hear from them. Don't think this or any other syndicate is going to give high prices. What they want is cheap land for immigrants. Look for the profit in the increased value of what you have left. Many of our negroes are leaving for the West. Their places must be filled, and now may be the chance to get people from Scot-

Oklahoma for the Blacks.

live in this country.

cestors of most of the people who now

The newspapers are full of a scheme said to have been organized in Kansas for the settlement of a sufficient number of black and colored people to insure the erection of a negro territory and ultimately a negro State. It has been known for some time that colored immigrants have been pouring into Oklahoms, but the public will be surprised at the estimate that 20,000 such settlers have already arrived. While the whites are building up towns and cities their brothers in black are penetrating the interior and taking up

It is said that the white settlers of Guthrie and other towns are organizing to prevent the further tide of colored immigration. We hope that any such attempt will be nipped in the bud by the Federal authorities. While the Constitution will not permit the official erection of a territory exclusively for people of any one race it is no less true that in legitimate ways the encouragement of the negroes to settle in Oklahoma may be undertaken. Certainly all obstacles to such He shows his sense in pursuing this immigration can be removed. It is highly probable that if the negroes form a majority of the settlers at the inception of territorial government rally the Republican forces in South | they will be permitted to hold the territory and the State formed from it.

We are friendly to the colorea peoand the straightout Republicans. Mr. | ple and desire their weifare. We do Dudley, however, has found that he not believe that they can grow and couldn't rule South Carolina from reach their fullest powers here so Boston and has abandoned his scheme | thickly congregated as they are, and so hedged in by their white neighbors-Possessed of a territory containing a nomogeneous colored population, they outcome of the March Convention in can make their experiment in self-Columbia will be the nomination for gove nment and vindicate their claim Governor of an ex-mayor of Charles- to a full equality in political rights, or ton whose name is spelled Courtenay. if they fail they will have no one to

> We think that every one who realizes the serious nature of the Southern problem will bid those who desire to settle a colored colony in Oklahoma

A Measure of Defence.

A meeting of the stockholders of struct a large building out of paper. the Factory Company is called for Architecture has not advanced that Friday the 14th inst. It is intended, far vet-that is to say in this part of at this meeting, to discuss the future the country. You must be patient and policy of the Company. The lack of labor until you can construct a building monied men, those able to pay down out of brick, or some material a subscription in such, in the community renders the building and running of a factory a big undertaking, No county can prosper unless there and one which must be accomplished, is a close union of all classes on mat- under the circumstances, by small ters which make them all akin. contributions from those who in many stance, are something that must bene- This condition of affairs makes the fit all classes in the county. It is a embarking by this community into good thing in whatever light you may the factory interprise of much greater view it for all classes to m et together necessity if we expect at any time in a good "chaw" of tobacco to-gether. people. Factories and increased popucounts from which to draw daily bread and those comforts so much desired by all, but to a people striving and strugling for these things, enterprises which give employment to the unemployed, increase population and

The spirit of progress is abroad in factories and railroads can scarcely basis: be called a policy any longer, it has ceased to be a matter of policy, it is a measure of defence. The business fairness and honesty, prompted by world is in a whirl and the two forces. patriotism and loyalty to Republican whe that our glasses are col- contrifugal and centripetal are at work and sad is the condition of that community which is thrown out in choose three of its own members, or

mine to go on and do so but we can't for two years an executive committee

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THE FARMER'S CONDITION; WHOSE FAULT?

(For Southern Live-Stock Journal:) Was ever this country, or any other, so disturbed, aroused and combative as is ours now? See the dissatisfaction among all those who by the "sweat of their brow earn their bread."

Laborers' and mechanics' Unions, farmers' Wheels, Alliances and Unions. have in the past few years sprung up flourished with mushroom and rapidity and with a fibre of hickory. Why is this? Is there "something rotten in Denmark?"

The principal causes argued as no longer profitable is that the government has fostered other industries, or rather other men; and that money has obtained such power as to, by means | Mr. Wylie J. Davis, who makes a of trusts and combines, grind from the farmer all of his hard-earned profits.

Any impartial judge of the case will see that the laws passed and action of all legislation in the history of the United States has been more in favor of others than to the farmers. We all know that trusts and monopolies have a great deal to answer for also.

But to the point and coming nearer home, whose fault is it? If you give most men a chance to acquire power and wealth, will they not do so? Should not "charity begin at home" about the same time it goes abroad? Just here is another example of what fools farmers can be. They want to and set to right things generally, while at the same time they ignore the powers that he must use to accomplish

The farmers all feel big when they talk and read of these mighty reforms that they are going to work, but never think of making the hen lay more eggs or the cow give more milk. The cry is for the government to loan them capital, while God Almighty has given good. them more capital than they will utilize. They howl for money from the treasury, but will not go and get the manure from the stables, lots, wocds and fence corners. They gloat on how rich and powerful the manufacturer and monopolist has become. but never think how poor and weak their old sow is growing. So it is on

crop to keep as up on?

and a new, better breed introduced. anticipated planting this week, but worse than do the legislative assem- for fear of a sparse crop will defer. blies. We need new tools and more of them, worse than we do new 12ws. Clover and grasses should flourish on our poor, worn hills as well as the lobbyist in Washington, or the gammanure wasting in this country than there is surplus in the vaults, and our lands need this manure worse than we need loans.

First and last and above all else we need enthusiasm, interest, and energetic striving after what is best for us. Rouse up, ye sleepy, plodding farmers, get out of the old rusts, take agricultural papers fit to read and plenty JOHN P. BOND. Barlett, Tennessee.

A REPUBLICAN PLAN.

Of Organization Suggested to State Chairman Brayton. (Special to the Charleston World.)

Washington March 3 .- The following address has been issued by the Independents of South Carolina: 'Headquaters Independent-Republican State Committee, Columbia, St Feb. 28, 1890 -To Mr. E. M Brayton, Chairman, and the Officers and Members of the Republican State Committee:

"Gentlemen-It being desirable that all the elements in South Carolina which are opposed to harbor Democracy should be united, and working harmoniously together in an effort to make one effective and reliable Republican party in the state, therefore it is proposed that the chairman of the thereby create local demand for food Independent-Republican state commitand raiment are of the greatest tee and chairman of the Republican state central committee confer with each other for the purpose of trving to effect a union of their strength for the land and a policy of building future efforts, upon the following

"That each chairman call a meeting of his committee, to take place onday,-1890, in Columbia, and that as principles should prevail, it is proposed that each committee, when assembled as above suggested, shall other suitable persons, who shall from We can build a factory if we deter the time of their election constitute

of the Republican party of the state. "That this committee shall be en-

That the chairman and secretary of tional committee be chosen by the present Republican committee, or vice

"That to complete this state com-mittee it shall be the duty of the chairman to appoint as speedily as possible one good and true man in for you to say whether you cannot each county, and such selection shall accomplish what others are doing be made subject to the approval of servic: shall continue shall be two years from the formation of the execu-

> "It shall further be the duty of the chairman to appoint a county chairman in each county, whose selection shall also be subject to the approval of the executive committee, and it shall urchase price. On this safe be the duty of the county chairman to, an buy from our advertised in turn, appoint township chairman; ttle of Dr. King's New Distribut the time of service of county and township chair-man is not to continue so balmy, we were thinking of ief in every case, when after the county and township organitaking our hot house flowers out of throat, Lungs or of Throat, Lungs or zations are effected, the object of their the pit and, lo! the wind shifted and

possible county and township organizations, under such rules as may be prescribed by the state executive com-

"Very respectfully.
"(Signed.) J. HENDRIX MCLANE, "Chairman "V. P. CLAYTON,

'Secretary" COUNTY NEWS.

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ETYPT. March 1. The readers of THE NEWS AND HERALD have heard and read of Farmington, Roseland, LaGrange, Canaan and different places in the county, but I guess there are but few causing the farmers' occupation to be that have ever heard of Egypt. Egypt is situated four miles from Ridgeway, and is bounded by Centreville, Longtown and Ridgeway, and is owned by

> "Come along, Moses, aud don't get lost, From general appearance, I think, if the famine was in Egypt last year and not Canaan so it would be useless to come this way for corn this season. but the farmers have set in with a vim.

good Pharosh.

There has been a great deal of farm work done so far, and from the quantity of commercial fertilizer that have been hauled from Ridgeway, they intend planting a big cotton crop this year. Very lew oats were sown last fall, but what were are looking well. Very little wheat is sown in this section. The farmers sowed a good deal reform the government, burst trusts of spring oats which are looking well, but small vet.

Mr. W. D. Bolick has bought land in the country and intends farming this year. Everybody thinks this is the year to farm.

No news of importance. Politics is beginning to swell a little. You can hear "Howdydo" occasion-

The health of the community is very

Go down Moses, go down, Tell old Pharoah to let my people go.

ALBION.

March 8. THE NEWS AND HERALD says plant your gardens ever again. Well, I think myself that is very good advice, for even here in this beautiful locality, surrounding the city of Albion, where we have such Who is to blame, brother farmer, fertile lands, such good school and but you? Am I not right? How can | church facilities, and the most refined we expect laws to be in our favor society, the intelligent farmers do not when we send men to make those laws slways know exactly when to plant who care naught for us except to get their seed, for He who rides upon the our vote! How can we expect to be wings of the storm and causeth the free from the monopolist when we | rain to fall upon the unjust as well as give him laws to aid him and inpure the just can command the North wind us, and then go and raise only one to howl and the snow to drift and it is done, even when man least expects it. All of these things and the facts I hear a great many complaining of suggested by them seem to my mind garden truck, such as cabbage, beets, worthy of our attention. If things are peas, and even turnips and mustard wrong, let's try to set them right, being killed by the cold wave which Our power, like the woman's, lies at set in here the first of this month. home. We must make every edge Some of our most energetic farmers we must. Our stock needs improving, before this cold snap and many more

If energy and vim are essential to success, our farmers will surely make a rise. You can hear the plowman's whoop, and see the mule cord drawn from early morn until late in the bler on Wall street There is more afternoon. "Still we go it" on the extensive system, planting a world of land and using little or no fertilizers.

My friends, can't you see that sooner or later we will be driven to the wall by this ruinous system? Why cannot we cut down and intensify our farms? I am a staunch advocate of intensive farming; and I believe it would be a great blessing in the end, if Cuffy would go, and we were driven to this which would necessarily be the result of his leaving.

The Ladies' Benevolent Missionary Society met on last Wednesday at the residence of Hor. T. S. Brice and report a very pleasant day spent in work, and the devising of plans for the furtherance of thrist's Kingdom. What noble women we have in our day and time! See how they work and toil that some poor sinner may be turned from everlasting ruin; and who can estimate the good accomplished by these Christian co-workers? Would that our strong and able-bodied men were possessed of such a spirit for doing good as these lades are. They also report a few gentlemen present at their meeting. Among them our much beloved pastor Rev. H. B. Blakely, who is always welcome and greeted as a kind shepherd who is ever alert in his Master's cause, and who never seems to tire of leading and pointing his flick to grander pastures than these.

FEASTERVILLE. March 8. On Friday night of the 14th inst., there will be an entertainment at Crosby Institute by the Ladies' Aid Society of Salem church under the management of Mrs. R. L. Martin, of Monticello. Charades and tableaux will be the chief features of the occasion. The object is to raise funds to assist in the rebuilding of Salem

The largest snow of the season fell vesterday and last night. The Alliance and Masonic building near Crosby Institute will soon be

completed and ready for use. A very neat little house has been crected near Mrs. Hally's, which will be used for both school and Alliance

Messrs. Jno. B. Propst and J. F. Stone have been confined to their rooms for a few days, but are now able to attend PLANTERS OF FAIRFIELD. to business.

The recovery of Mr. William Bolick, who has been in declining health for some time, is thought to be very

BUCKHEAD.

March 8. What a variety of weather we have had in the last week or two! Only a few days ago the weather was sumpt on, Inflammalitis, Astima, Whoopetc. It is pleasant
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ed upon. Trial boter, Brice & Ketchin's

zations are elected, the object of their
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only of effecting an organization of the
party in all parts of the state; and it
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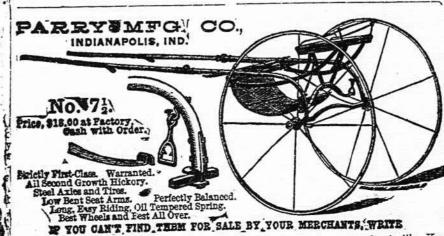
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Why did they go up the spout? Ab, weil, said the historian, they were badly managed, and like anything else handled in that way they fell through; so that was the end of all the great Rebel Rams. Well, but this is a strange, not to say a very sail picture -of a lot of rams that took years to construct and millions of treasure to build: not to mention the pains and heart-achings of the nation veiled under the name of the Confederate States. Oh! what a melancholy picture this is; to think that the iron rank that cost so much, then to think they accomplished nothing-only to become the coffins of the brave spirits that manned them. Ah, yes, says the historian, it was indeed a very ugly coffin to be in; in fact, I know of nothing so devoid of hope of escape. Without it are cats, rats, mice, snakes and the like that fall into these old wells and there immured in these dreadful and poisonous slums; not of fire and smoke. but of water and mud like some hell of the damned whose redemption can never come without the intervention of some lates flower in the hands of the Goddess of Confucus, and as these sort of chances are very slim, we will have to say like the historian that they all went up the spoat. On, ves, but just look he.e, my dear fellow, the reason that those rams went up the spont, your old triend Land Corn-Wailace did not have the eng meeting of the rams and that is way they west, not up the spout, but down the spour -but, ah, they could not come that game on me; no, sirree, horse bob. Lord Corn-Wallace was no. there, but he is Lord Chief Justice of these back logs, here and all of his rams are good business rams with springs in them. So in place of their going up the .p .n', they all spont up the spon!-Hydraulically Yours,

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